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# *The Hands of a Nurse*

*Infinite tools in the Master's firm hand,  
Fashioned by Him for the service of all.  
Serving the poor and the great of the land—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

*Hushing the cry of the newborn at dawn,  
Cradling, protecting the frail bud of Life.  
Gently encouraging humanity on—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

*Guiding the faltering step of a child,  
Leading it firmly, yet sure, on its way.  
Teaching it, loving it, steadfast yet mild—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

*Cooling the fever of pain on a brow,  
Smoothing the lines of anxiety away,  
Their mission of mercy keen to avow—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

*Raising a weary head, feeding the wan,  
Smoothing the hot, twisted sheets of a bed,  
Giving of peace in the dark hours of dawn—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

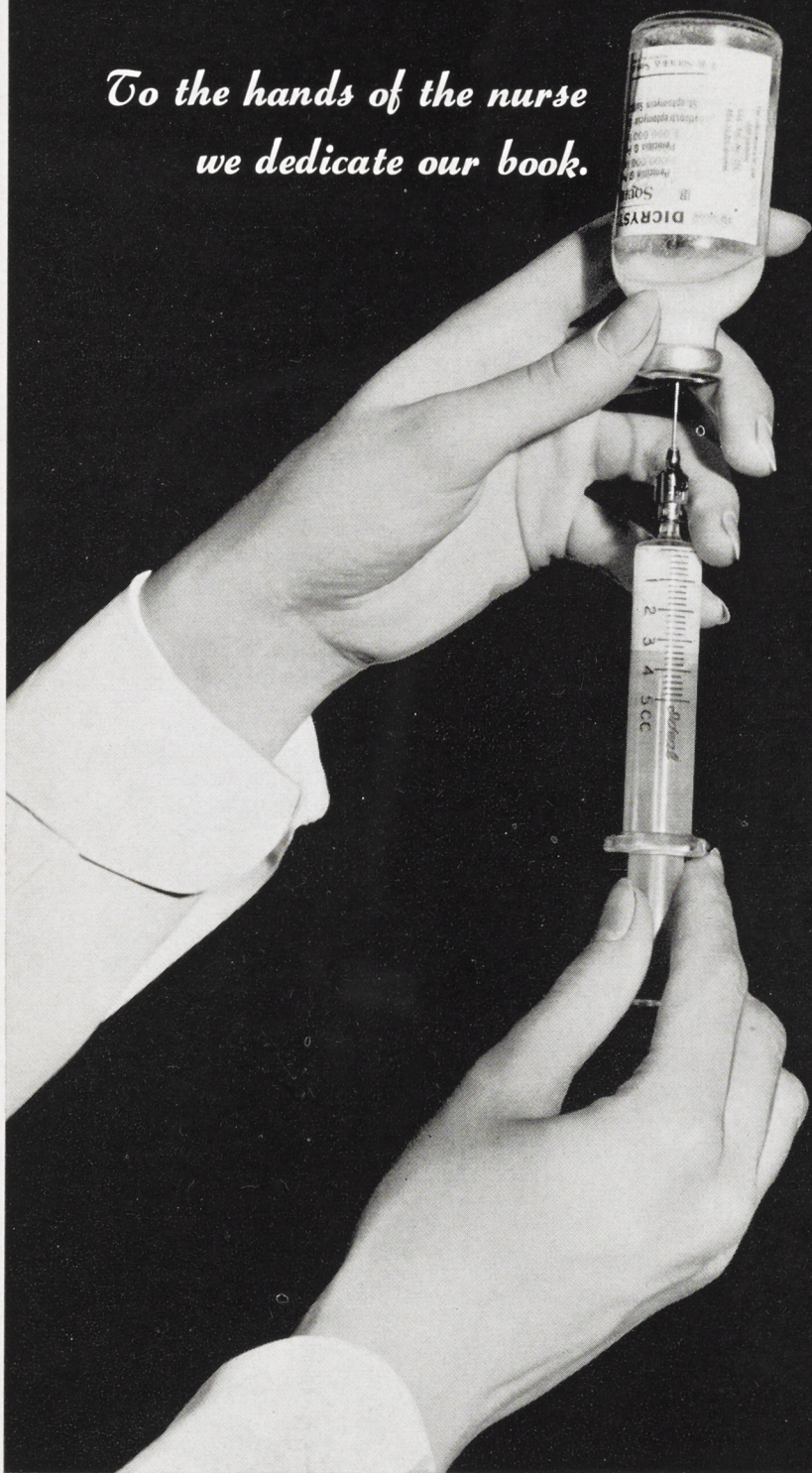
*Hands at the surgeon's side, able and sure,  
Weaving Life's pattern anew,  
Determined and eager all trials to endure—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

*Drying the eyes that are washed bright with tears,  
Guiding cool comfort to lips parched with thirst,  
Swift to allay all the gravest of fears—  
These are the hands of a nurse.*

V. DYCK



*To the hands of the nurse  
we dedicate our book.*





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SR. BERTHA M. DORAIS  
*Former Superior and Administrator*

*Dear Graduates  
of the  
1955 Class:*

YOU are about to become a member of the exacting profession of nursing and your family, your friends, your co-workers join to congratulate you. This expressed admiration for your achievement is the continuance of a tradition rooted in such devotion and self-sacrifice as were exemplified by Jeanne Mance and Florence Nightingale. That you may follow in their footsteps is my hope and prayer for you in which the Sisters join me.

I offer you my affectionate congratulations.

SISTER M. BERTHE DORAIS, S.G.M.

Dear Sr. Jarbeau:

We are very happy to welcome you as the new Sister Superior of our hospital.

It is not as if you are a stranger to us, but a friend we have known and respected through our years of training.

We hope that you will be happy in your new position and will derive pleasure, as we will, with the completion of the new hospital.

The STUDENTS  
and GRADUATES OF 1955.





SR. DELIA CLERMONT, S.G.M.

## *Dear Graduates of 1955:*

THE opportunity so graciously offered me by the Editor of your Year Book to say a parting word to you is gratefully accepted. It is always difficult to bid farewell. As I offer you felicitations and best wishes, my heart is filled with conflicting emotions—with joy, because you are about to realize your long-cherished desire; with sadness, because graduation means you must soon leave us for new endeavors.

During your three years of nursing studies at St. Boniface, you have learned to put first things first in your appreciation of life's true values. Now, more than ever, your character and moral stamina will be challenged by difficult tasks, grave decisions and perplexing situations. You must not fail those who trust you.

A passage which I read recently in a small book entitled "My Way of Life" impressed me deeply. May I share it with you, for it is worthy of our meditation:

"A man's life jostles those of countless other men and women in the course of his living, and with concrete results for good or for evil. No man comes to the end of his days devoid of influence on the lives of others; in this sense, no man lives alone, no life is a purely private affair. So very much, indeed perhaps most, of this influence on the lives of others is not by our direction . . . rather, the results on others are indirect effects from our lives; echoes of our living ring down the valleys of the lives of others like the voices of distant bells, quietly, impartially, implacably reaching out to the most secluded, almost forgot hamlets of men.

"Our lives sweep through the lives of other men and women like wind over the water of the sea, whipping up waves that lash their ways to distant shores. Our kindness, a sympathetic word from our lips are seen and heard, imitated, and in turn are fresh breezes dissipating the selfishness in other lives. Our sins are seen, heard of, suffered; then spread like a corrupting plague."

What a responsibility and what an opportunity is yours in nursing. May all who come in contact with you bear testimony, "that no one was less good for having come within your influence. No one less pure, less true, less kind, less noble for having been a fellow-traveller with you on the journey towards Eternal Life.

SR. DELIA CLERMONT, S.G.M.





MAURICE BONNEVILLE  
*Chaplain*

## *Dear Graduating Nurse:*

"**T**HEN the King will say to those on his right hand, 'Come, blessed of my Father, take possession of the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was sick and you visited me!'"—Matt. 25: 34-36.

These words were spoken by Christ a few days before his death on the Cross. He was sitting on the Mount of Olives speaking to his disciples. And when Christ speaks to his disciples, he speaks to all his disciples, all his followers, not only those who lived when he was on earth, but to all who came and will come after them.

To be a successful nurse, to attain the real success, the eternal one, bear these words in mind wherever you are. If you want these words addressed to you at the end of your journey in this world, you must always look upon your patient as if he were Christ himself. Care for this patient with supernatural love. No matter how trying he may be, keep smiling, for he is none other than Christ himself in another guise.

MAURICE BONNEVILLE,  
*Chaplain.*





D. S. McEWEN, M.D.  
*Chief of Staff*  
*Head of Department of Medicine*

## *Graduating Class of 1955:*

ONCE again it is my privilege and pleasure to add my best wishes to members of the graduating class.

You have completed a course of training second to none. At times it has seemed arduous and exacting; at times thrilling and full of satisfaction. The contacts you have made within the Hospital and in the Nurses' Home have been invaluable. The trials and tribulations have led to a broader appreciation of life and of human nature.

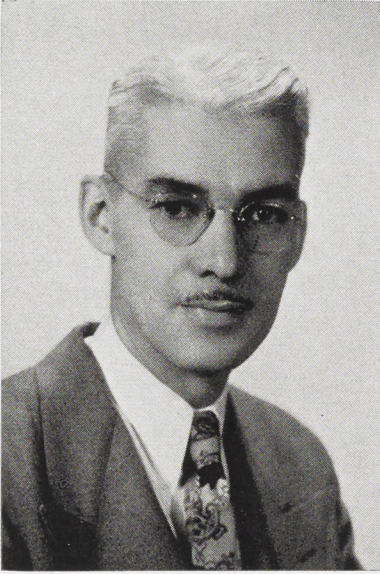
Not the least of the benefits of training is security. A nurse, through her code of ethics, her knowledge and her skills, occupies an enviable position in any community. This assures you of social security. Financial security comes from the knowledge that your services will ever be in demand.

Serve your profession faithfully and it will repay you many times over.

Again, I wish you health, happiness and every success in your chosen profession.

D. SANGER McEWEN, M.D.,  
*Chief of Staff, and*  
*Head of Dept. of Medicine.*





DR. P. L'HEUREUX  
*Medical Director*

## *Dear Graduates:*

**A**NOTHER YEAR—another class of young women graduating from the St. Boniface Hospital. Congratulations!

Perhaps less than other general practitioners and specialists am I able to call you by name and follow your progress through the three experience-filled years of training, yet I am ever mindful of the service and devotion you give to our patients.

Without the fresh approach of each new class that eventually develops into the graduating class, our nursing school would lack the qualities that give hope and courage to the sick and loyalty and co-operation to the hospital staff and medical profession.

Graduation is but the end of the second act, training days were the first. The third act will be the continuation of your lives following the principle of service to others.

That God will bless your days and that you will be "Estote Fidelis" to those who need you, is my sincerest wish to you.

PAUL L'HEUREUX,  
*Medical Director.*



## *Dear Graduates:*

ON behalf of the Medical Staff of St. Boniface Hospital, I wish to congratulate you on attaining a milestone in your life. For graduation is only a milestone and not your destination.

Within the past few years, medical science has made gigantic progress in every field. Recent wars have, by sheer necessity, created incredible innovations in plastic and reconstructive surgery. Physiological and biochemical laboratories, clinics and research centres, have made astronomical contributions to every facet of our surgical world. Operations are now made possible of such a magnitude which only 20 years ago they would have been deemed beyond our wildest dreams. What was impossible yesterday is routine today. It is a far cry from the era of the Barber Surgeons.

Nursing is a science and follows hand in hand with the progress of medicine. The fast changing stage of medical science has opened innumerable avenues to the nursing profession. Never before have you been presented with such opportunities to serve and by the same token, never before have you been faced with such responsibilities. For the quality of your service will reflect directly on the heritage handed down to you and the reputation of this institution.

Three years of hard work, discipline, emotional impacts of the daily drama of sickness, life and death on the wards and in the operating room should make you more conscious of the gravity of your responsibility and the dignity of your role.

Plan to serve where you yourself feel you can serve humanity most effectively and enjoy your work. Create an aim, a goal, an ideal. Some of you will remain here and have the pleasure of working in the elegant environs of a modern structure designed to afford and stimulate any scientific aspiration. Others may seek further adventure—in teaching, research or specialization.

It is our sincere wish that whatever your future venture may be, you will live your life in such a manner that you will be a shining example and inspiration to those who follow in your footsteps.

To all of you, we the members of the Medical Staff, wish to convey our best wishes for your success. We have every confidence in your future.



S. S. PEIKOFF, M.D.  
*President of Medical Staff*

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*President, Medical Staff*





MISS B. ALLEN

CONGRATULATIONS.

I feel honored in having this opportunity to wish you future success and happiness.

"The mintage of wisdom is to know that Rest is rust  
and that real life is in Love, Laughter and Work."

Sincerely,

BEATRICE E. ALLEN,  
*Assistant Director of Nursing Services.*



*To look up and not down,  
To look forward and not back,  
To look out and not in, and  
To lend a hand.*

EDWARD EVERETT HALE





Back row, left to right: Sr. Gosselin, Droftinza, Boulet, Gauthier, Marcoux, Ell, Bellec, Peche, D'Avignare, Daigle, Gelinas.  
Front row: Sr. Desilets, Lord, Trottier, St. Pierre, Gervais.

## *Dear Graduates and Friends,*

**WE** salute and congratulate you on this your graduation.

We have been fellow travellers these last three years, and we are grateful to you, for the good-will and co-operation you have given in the nursing of those committed to our care.

Thank you most heartily for a job well done, and, as you leave us, we hope you take, only, the pleasant memories of your Alma Mater. We wish you courage, cheerfulness, and sympathy. With these go your way walking hand in hand with God, ever upward and onward to what is noble and beautiful. Remember that the best in life are the simple things, little deeds, little words, which when done and said with a large intent are what secure comfort and contentment to others.

God Bless you and be with you with His grace now and always.

Farewell and Aurevoir,

The Sisters of St. Boniface Hospital.

SR. S. GERVAIS



## *Our Morning Prayer*

*Most merciful Creator, I offer to Thee this day my thoughts, words, actions and entire being in union with the infinite merits of my Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. I am resolved to avoid sin, particularly the sins which I am most in the habit of committing.*

*Adorable Jesus, divine model of that perfection to which we should aspire, I will endeavour this day, after Thine example, to be mild, humble, chaste, charitable and resigned. Incline my heart to Thy commandments. I am resolved to watch over myself with the greatest diligence. But Thou knowest, O God, my weakness, that I cannot do or even think any good without Thee. Rise up then, to help me and strengthen me with Thy Grace, that I may ferevently execute what I have firmly resolved.*

AMEN.





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## *Editorial*

**WE** are here at last and are now able to see the glorious day for which we have been striving—"Graduation." At one time, I guess, we've all wondered if we were opening the right door when we decided on nursing as a profession. Now those of us who have had the success and privilege of graduating know that we were right.

Along with our black bands, diplomas and feeling of accomplishment, comes however, the realization that we have a responsibility to mankind to carry on our nursing careers with integrity, devotion to duty and trust in God.

However, we have not come all this way alone—we owe what we are to our parents, who were always ready to console us; to the Sisters for their helpful encouragement; to the doctors; supervisors and instructresses who imparted to us their knowledge and inspired us by their good example.

At this time I would like to thank all those who have aided in helping to make the publication of our Year Book possible; and to all my classmates I say "farewell" and may we meet again.

BETTY JEAN SMITH,  
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# VALEDICTORY

WE who stand this afternoon at the meeting between a happy past and an unknown future, have reached the commencement of our professional life. What this life will be depends in a large measure upon the foundation we have been building for it.

We have achieved a goal, succeeded in a venture, but one never learns by success. Success is the plateau that one rests upon to take a breath and look back briefly at the straight and difficult path—one does not climb upon a plateau. Let us not lose sight of the responsibility we have accepted as we receive our diplomas this afternoon.

In the words of Frederick G. Scott:

"The great world's heart is aching,  
Aching fiercely in the night,  
And God alone can heal it  
And God alone give light  
And the men to bear the message  
And the men to hear the word  
Are you and I, my brothers, and the  
millions that have heard."

As graduate nurses we have pledged ourselves to do God's work with understanding, courage and humility. Let us renew that pledge in our hearts as we remember this day throughout our lives.

Our success today is not ours alone. Our gratitude goes first to our parents, who stood by, giving so unselfishly the encouragement, love and sympathy without which we would not be standing here today. Although it seems insufficient to express our gratitude with a mere "Thank you," we say it with all the sincerity that is in our hearts.

A special tribute must go to the Sisters of St. Boniface Hospital and the teachers, and doctors who have instructed us both in the class room and on the wards. As we pause seriously to reflect, we value more deeply the noble principles and lofty ideals you have shared with us. We feel our debt of gratitude weighing heavily upon us. May we prove it by showing a devotion to nursing that you have inspired in us by your own example.

Now a word to the juniors — we are leaving you in the best and most capable hands. Nevertheless, may we remind you of the old proverb:

Sow a thought—reap an action  
Sow an action—reap a habit  
Sow a habit—reap a character  
Sow a character—reap a destiny.

How important it is, then, that you sow with the utmost care from the beginning even as we have tried to do before you. Think the true and pure thoughts that will develop eventually into the strong and noble life you wish to live.

Classmates, there is but one more word and the last must be to you. We have shared our pleasures, our triumphs and our few disappointments for so

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# Graduates

## *Jeanne Mance Pledge*

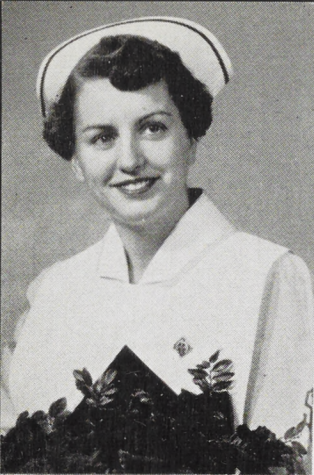
That I may be strengthened in my resolve to model my life of duty after that of Jeanne Mance, the first lay-nurse of my beloved Canada, I place myself in the presence of God, and I pledge myself, with the help of His grace to be faithful to the following Ideals:

I will appreciate the dignity of my high vocation and its many responsibilities remembering that what I do for the least of God's children, I have done it unto Him. While administering to the body I will serve the soul by observing the principles of right ethics and nursing honour.

I will be devoted to the profession that is mine, obeying the physician within the sphere of his authority, and I will make my work a labour of love rather than of profit whenever the service of God or country requires it of me.







PATRICIA COLE  
Wellwood, Man.

A sweet little Irish colleen — sunshine follows where'r she's been.



DOROTHY CROSS  
Fiske, Sask.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun seen from her eyes no man's affections won.



VALENTINE DYCK  
Whitewater, Man.

I expect to pass through this world but once, therefore any good I can do—let me do it now.



MADELINE GORDON  
Selkirk, Man.

From Selkirk town our Madeline comes. Quiet and reserved but full of fun.



SHEILA HANSON  
Winnipeg, Man.

There's a lot of fun in the world if a fellow knows where to look for it.



ANN HARAS  
Endeavour, Sask.

She's capable and efficient, she's jolly and kind, As a nurse, a friend, a worker, no better will you find.



EILEEN JACYK  
Winnipeg, Man.

Endowed with a wonderful disposition and friendly ways. We think she is pretty wonderful. Best of luck Eileen. Hope we see you around for a while.



KATHLEEN KRUL  
Emerson, Man.

We thought of hypnosis to keep her awake. Conscious or not we think Kathy's great.



DORIS LARSON  
Teulon, Man.

Wonder what, or who, she is thinking  
about when she's quiet.

BETTY LITTLE  
Hilton, Man.

A blonde gal with the latest style and  
eyes oh so blue!  
Tell us the trick, how the men you  
beguile—and all those brains too!

HENRIETTA MAILHOT  
Gravelbourg, Sask.

This petite little miss makes up in qual-  
ity what she lacks in quantity. She is  
endowed with a gentle touch and quiet  
soft-spoken ways. Henri will always be  
popular with her co-workers.

GRETA MOLUND  
Winnipeg, Man.

I'll be glad when I'm finished and can  
do as I please—  
I'll sleep all day, stay up all night and  
lead a life of ease.

PAT McKENZIE  
Boissevain, Man.

There was a girl called Pat who was  
neither thin nor fat—  
She wanted to be, a nurse so you see,  
She came to St. B. and that's that.

NONI PEARLMAN  
Calgary, Alta.

She's joking, she's clowning, not study-  
ing, not frowning—Barney's here, she's  
not ready. One of the lucky ones with  
a steady.

JEAN PEREAULT  
St. Brieux, Sask.

This nurse hails from Saskatchewan and  
we must admit they don't come any  
finer. (Even from Manitoba.) Though  
quiet in nature she has a keen sense of  
humor and a sparkling personality.

BETTY PETERS  
Boissevain, Man.

Engaged, petite, dark, on the doorstep  
they park.  
Think it was just a lark?  
Oh no! It's really got some spark.







JOAN PREECE  
Portage la Prairie

Red-haired, smiling and sweet  
May her life be always complete.

TEENY PRYMAK  
Fort Frances, Ont.

This classmate of ours has always  
proved capable and dependable. Her  
taste in clothes and designing are the  
envy of the class.



ROSEMARY RAE  
East Kildonan, Man.

Athletic, seamstress, talent galore  
When R. M. smiles, we ask for more.

EVELYN RAYMOND  
Gainsborough, Sask.

Never let work interfere with a rest.  
That's Ev's theory—it's of the best  
Through hepatitis, come what may—  
she'll let nothing stand in her way.

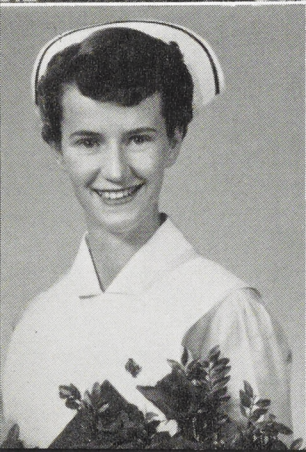


DELLA SAWYER  
Glen Ewen, Sask.

For proficiency plus, here's the lass.  
Will wedding bells ring before the year's  
past?

JOYCE SEAMAN  
Winnipeg, Man.

She flirts, she winks, doctors are her  
delight.  
Life is one big adventure from morning  
till night.



ANN SLAVIN  
Winnipeg, Man.

An escaped molecule from the atom  
bomb. If there's fun in the making,  
mischief in the air, you're safe in say-  
in Ann will be there.

MARLENE THORSTEINSON  
Winnipeg, Man.

Our Marlene is quite a girl. Her social  
life keeps her awhirl. A schedule we  
will have to make to try and keep her  
gauging straight.



MARGARET URQUHART  
St. Vital, Man.

Marg with her sunny smile, will ease her way over many a trial. Livewire member of an athletic team, is life of the party and always on the beam.

ARVA WHITFIELD.  
Boissevain, Man.

The cutest bundle of energy, sunshine and chuckles we could find. Echos of these qualities can be heard at all times.

GAYLENE WILSON  
Portage la Prairie, Man.

A good little nurse if ever you need one Her prescription for life is "live, laugh and have fun."

ORLA ADAIR  
Souris, Man.

Quiet and determined, a hidden humor showing in her attitude. Orla rates high in the opinion of her fellow students.

ALICE BLOWERS  
Riding Mountain, Man.

The possessor of a friendly cheerful disposition—can always manage to find a lighter side in almost any situation. An equally good tonic for her patients and her friends.

CHARLOTTE BOURBONNIERE  
St. Boniface, Man.

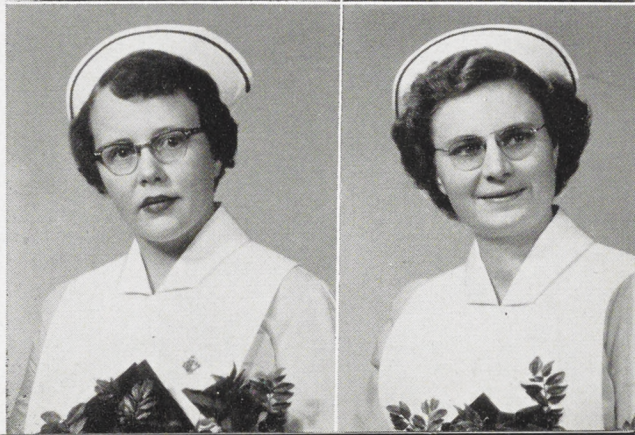
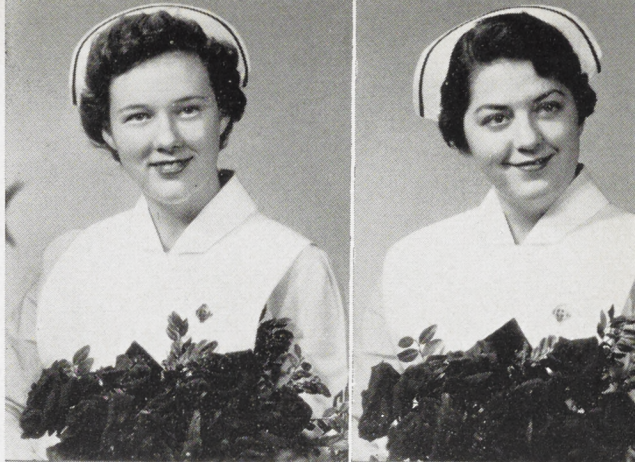
A St. Boniface girl with a gift for words and a bright outlook. We all have great hopes for our "Charlie."

GERALDINE BROWN  
Swan River, Man.

A wonderful sense of humor and always ready for whatever is in store. Gerry is ever willing to cheer you up when troubles get you down and is one of the few girls who doesn't get excited when she gets a phone call.

HELEN DYCK  
Altona, Man.

A devoted nurse who can always be depended upon to give her best in a quiet, capable and efficient manner.







BLONDINA GAJDOSIK

St. Vital, Man.

Highly excitable but a real friend. Blondina will always be remembered for her sincerity and enthusiasm in all her undertakings.



JACQUELINE GENDREAU

Ste. Rose du Lac, Man.

A petite French belle who will always be thought of as a wonderful worker. Her keen judgment and dependability cannot be surpassed.



CAROL GILBERT

Norwood, Man.

A blonde bundle of vim, vigor and vitality. A great asset to the student council. A willing worker and an excellent example, we wish Carol our heartfelt appreciation and good luck for the future.



AGNES GOETZ

Langenburg, Sask.

Got a pun to spare? Here is a girl who can be sparked to laughter by the smallest bit of humor. Third floor will always remember its night hawk. We know Agnes' sense of humor will always see her through.



MICHIKO HIKIDA

Winnipeg, Man.

Good things come in small packages and our Mitch certainly proves this statement. Sec.-Treas. of the S.B.C., her pleasant personality and gentle touch endears her to patients and students alike.



ELIZABETH HILDEBRAND

Winkler, Man.

Known for her kindness, sympathy and tact. Nursing runs in her family and with the qualities she possesses, Betty will undoubtedly attain the goal for which he so earnestly strives.



RUTH HYDE

Russell, Man.

Her motto and by-word—"This too shall pass." Our curly-top who thinks there is no place like Russell, but is willing to make a few exceptions. Seldom seen without her better half, Irma; they endeavor to get the best of our soundproof walls.



BETTY LAZENBY

Norwood, Man.

"There's no place like home and home cooking." Betty's favorite pastime is singing at weddings. Although her future is unknown to us, we know that come what may, Betty will come out on top.



ROSEMARY LEAR  
Norwood, Man.

Quiet, poised and overflowing with tact and generosity—the ideal worker. Wedding bells will be ringing for Rosemary in the near future. Here's wishing you happiness always.

LOIS LERNER  
Calgary, Alta.

Words and music! Our Liberace piano genius without the candelabra. She has a terrific sense of humor and always keeps us laughing. Lois has surgical tendencies too; she's been threatening to do a laryngectomy on Agnes' canary!

DONNA LUDGATE  
Dauphin, Man.

Dauphin's gift to St. B. Donna is a blue-eyed blonde with a wardrobe that even Dior would envy. She sports the smartest brush cut in res.—thanks to Phyllis—and on Donna it looks terrific.

PHYLLIS MADILL  
Souris, Man.

Hear that voice amidst running water? That's our Phyl in the shower! Shades of Audrey Hepburn too. She worked hard for M.S.N.A. all year.

JEAN MASSON  
Flin Flon, Man.

Three calls in one night—where was Jean? Tall and slender, her dark hair is also a victim of Phyllis's scissors. Jean's future lies in Flin Flon.

JOYCE MOWAT  
Winnipeg, Man.

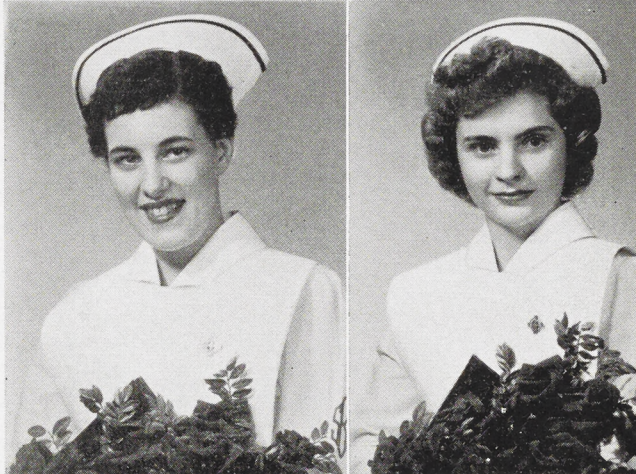
Slender and quiet with blonde hair, and a smile that would melt a heart of stone. Joyce has a flourishing correspondence—just ask her about postal rates to Germany.

AUDREY NELSON  
Toronto, Ont.

The girl whose buzzer goes up in flames every time she gets a phone call. Audrey has admirers galore. She's dark and petite with a figure we all dream about.

JESSIE NEUFELD  
Boissevain, Man.

The tiniest waistline in res. and still Jo insists she should go on a diet. And how busy can one girl get on Saturday nite?







EMILY PERPELUK  
Pelly, Sask.

Third floor's riot and Lois' partner-in-crime. Hailing from out of Manitoba limits, 'Perp' was dubbed "Chief Bottle Breaker" in the D.K. But guess who gets some of the highest marks in class and is quietest about it!



HILDEGARDE PETERS  
Winnipeg, Man.

Here is one girl who knows the right thing to say at the right time. Hildie puts the rest of us to shame with her spotless room. She is a conscientious worker and is always willing to lend a helping hand.



IRMA PICKRELL  
Semans, Sask.

"Cuddles'" main ambition is to grow six inches. We wonder how she gets around her Dad—she's sporting a new fur coat this year. A definite loss to Pickrell's Pied Pipers, but she livens res. with Pickrell's Piano Portraits.



MARY PIDLISECKY  
Bienfait, Sask.

A favourite with the internes and loves to scrub for Dr. McNulty in the O.R. Shhh! Does her best to keep peace and quiet in the classroom.



JOAN PLATFORD  
Norwood, Man.

Lives too close to home. Continually getting phone calls to "bring back that radio." Joan made a hit New Year's Eve—who wouldn't with blue eyes and naturally curly hair?



SHIRLEY ROWE  
Flin Flon, Man.

MEN. Joker of the class. Her rendition of the boogie is worthy of Broadway. Always full of schemes and devilment.



FLORENCE SAWKA  
Mikado, Sask.

Pinches and pokes keep Flo awake in class. Her railway passes are handy whenever she goes home. If you can't find Flo just look for "Wassie."



ENID SIMM  
Flin Flon, Man.

Troubles, who's got troubles? Ethics, O.R., and boils almost turn Enid gray. "Never say die" is her slogan. Enid takes a sincere interest in her work and comes close to attaining perfection.



BETTY JEAN SMITH  
Bowsman, Man.

Perennial good humor—the little nurse with the big laugh. Bet has sparkling blue eyes and a ring finger. Worked hard all winter as Editor of the year book and still found time for “social” activities during special week-ends.

TILLIE SNYDER  
Morris, Man.

Line forms to the right for the hair cuts. Tillie is also in partnership with Jo in dress designing. Our athletic sports rep. who manages to keep us all on our toes.

FLORENCE STACEY  
Fort Garry, Man.

This year's celebrity; got her picture on the front page of the newspaper at New Year's to prove it. A real home girl but puts her heart and soul into her work at the hospital.

YVETTE THEVENOT  
Somerset, Man.

Clever in her studies and an equally cheering remedy for her patients. Bilingual too. Yvette is noted for always coming up with the right answer to any problem.

THERESE THIBODEAU  
Lestock, Sask.

The girl whose constant complaint is “oh my feet!” She tries to make us believe this condition is due to long working hours but we all know it is the result of hours of dancing. Terry is the possessor of a vivacious personality and has a wide circle of friends.

YVETTE TOUPIN  
St. Boniface, Man.

Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes. She manages to keep slim by running home for supper every night. Quiet and soft spoken, Yvette works tirelessly to ensure her patients of optimum care and comfort.

HELEN WASILISHEN  
Tuffnell, Sask.

A pert blonde who loves that “Olds.” Helen leads an interesting social life and puts a great deal of her boundless energy into her work. No detail is small enough to overlook.

CAROL WELIN  
St. Boniface, Man.

St. B.'s fashion plate and party girl combined with a wide-eyed innocent look create a combination hard to beat. Carol nearly climbed a telephone pole on her first driving lesson but she is capable of handling any other situation which arises.







DENISE WRIGHT  
St. Vital, Man.

Specialized in nursing care of teeth extractions on Langevin—and she gets her phone calls at home. Denise helped make the year book a success with her work on our advertising committee.

### *Photo's Missing*

SR. DESBIENS and SR. BOULET

*Manage to combine all the qualities of good nursing care with a keen sense of humor and fellowship. They are also capable of absorbing a great deal of knowledge—Is it because they sit in the front row? Friends to all of us and truly worthy of our sincere admiration, they set an example we should all strive to follow.*

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### VALEDICTORY

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long that we shall miss the old companionship far more than we now realize. Some of us may be working together but for the most of us I feel that this is indeed the parting word.

Let us as we part pledge ourselves to remember all the true and lofty aims that have been born in us in our work together and make our lives such as to bring honor to our school.

Not everyone can do great things but everyone can do small things in a great way and thus we will endeavour, with God's help, to be a credit to you who have shown such faith in us and to our school of which we are justly proud.



# YELLOW BANDS



Back row, left to right: E. Mackrell, R. Golab, R. Gamble, M. Murray, A. McMillan, O. Kirvan, K. Storozinski.  
 2nd row: L. Marchand, J. Sulkers, L. Hill, D. Willey, J. Robertson, C. Mackie, I. Bosc.  
 Front row: T. Gosselin, M. Hildebrand, V. Cameron, J. Hunter, S. Pico, J. Lowrey, F. Thomas-chewski, I. Zimmer.

**ISABELLE BOSC**—A quiet girl who is a little hard to get to know, but once known is a real pal. Has the alphabet in her favor when it comes to being first in class.

**VERLA CAMERON**—5'2" and oh, those those eyes! Boissevain's loss was definitely our gain.

**PAT CLANCY**—Always in favor of a party, specially if there is a parcel from home. Could that be the reason for the trips to the B.M.R. scales?

**ALINE FOREST**—Pert, petite. "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

**RAMI GOLAB**—Hails from Saskatchewan. Favorite pastime is eating, but doesn't seem to show it; lucky girl!

**RHODA GAMBLE**—Marian's shadow. Has a soft spot in her heart for Flin Flon.

**MARIAN HILDEBRAND**—A real sports enthusiast, especially when it comes to "curling"!

**THERESA GOSSSELIN**—Terry is one girl who never has to count calories, etc. Certainly deserves the best.

**LORNETTA HILL**—Favorite question, "So what am I supposed to do?" Her buzzer is usually pretty busy. Future—undecided as yet.

**JANET HUNTER**—Her life theme, "Cribbage anyone?" A little brunette bundle of energy bound to go far.

**JOAN LOWRY**—A quick-change artist who has a twenty-minute deadline to beat. What's the rush, Joan?

**ORVIE KIRVAN**—A good example of why gentlemen prefer blondes! We feel sure that only the best is headed her way.

**THERESE MAGNE**—Looks quiet, but look out. That gal has a real wit.

**ALLISON McMILLAN**—Famous last words, "I'll be in bed by 10." Her sparkling wit keeps us all on the bit.

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# SENIOR BLUE BANDS



Back row, left to right: S. Ducklow, E. Larson, F. McDonald, E. Muir, E. Green, L. Bremaud, S. Shasko, J. Penner, F. Brew, J. Pilling, J. Boehm, F. Vergonet, M. Vermeulen, J. Haverluck, H. Cummings.

2nd row: M. Kammermeyer, E. Kluge, A. Lischynski, M. Dwyer, D. Caughlin, D. Cummine, P. Dodds, M. Molin, D. Aikenhead, L. Elmhirst, P. Fee, G. Wallace, I. Bedard, J. Bradley, D. Kirkwood.

3rd row: D. Zipp, M. DeRoo, M. Sopko, D. Tessier, L. Catellier, V. Simpson, J. Bollen, T. Paupanekis, C. Grywachski, M. Aubrey, C. Stronski, J. Madden.

**AIKENHEAD**—Just lives for a week-end at home what with that added attraction.

**AUBRY**—Wants to work in the diet kitchen when she's finished training.

**BEDARD**—Very neat and tidy, with never a hair out of place; usually seen waiting for the mail, or is it male?

**BESEL**—We still are unable to beep up with her many and varied activities.

**BOEHM**—The envy of us all with her shining wavy hair.

**BOLLEN**—Our tiny bundle of enthusiasm—a perfect match for Dr. Lee.

**BRADLEY**—One of the residence's great knitters.

**BREMAUD**—Always has some funny story to relate.

**BREW**—Always laughing at something (usually Penner), and a willing worker besides.

**CATELLIER**—Hopes to get in more training on St. Mary's.

**CAUGHLIN**—Beat the interns at their own game and walked off with the rugby pool.

**CUMMINE**—The horror of her life appears to be morning roll call—has been known to take drastic measures to avoid it.

**CUMMINGS**—Our very own Rubinstein.

**DeROO**—Everyone's friend and noted for her "oo-la-la."

**DODD**—Most often seen reading, and good books at that!

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# JUNIOR BLUE BANDS



Back row, left to right: E. Carter, E. Flynn, P. Neuman, E. Paulsen, L. Perry, D. Decker, L. Cadrain, A. Lockwood, S. Hall, S. Heschel, M. Brown.  
 2nd row: B. Dodds, L. Wall, V. Westman, S. Menzies, E. Rodgers, R. McKee, M. Wawryk, D. Hector, R. McGregor, E. Zarazun, J. Collins.  
 Front row: M. Mayfield, J. Belisle, E. Roberts, I. McDowell, B. Ames, V. Enns, Y. Aubin, R. Hebert.

BARBARA AMES—Where there's smoke—there's fire.

JOAN ANDERSON—Midsummer night's dream.

YVETTE AUBIN—Good things come in small packages.

JANET BELISLE—Beauty plus brains.

MARG BROWN—Still waters run deep.

LUCILLE CADRAIN—How long till holidays?

ELEANOR CARTER (before coffee)—Life's but a walking shadow.

JOAN COLLINS—As you like it.

DARLENE DECKER—Bad and the beautiful.

VIOLA ENNS—The velvet touch!

BETTY ANN FLYNN—When Irish eyes are smiling.

SHIRLEY HALL—Famous for her mid-night parties.

REJANE HEBERT—She'll remember the Obs (chicken pox).

DONNA HECTOR—Quick wit and a ready smile.

SONJA HESCHEL—A helping hand.

BEVERLY DODDS—Sleeping beauty.

A. LOCKWOOD—Southern belle.

BARBARA MURRAY—Laughter unlimited.

MIRIAM MAYFIELD—You've got the cutest little baby face.

ISABELLE McDOWELL—Never mind, kids—the first three years are the hardest.

RUTH MCGREGOR—Knows a good joke when she hears it.

RUTH MCKEE—A crowning glory any girl would envy.

PAT NEWMAN—A little bit of heaven.

LOUISE PERRY—Always leave them laughing.

EVELYN POULSEN—The spice of life.

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# CAP NURSES



Back row, left to right: Renie Morier, Dorothy Alexiuk, Colleen Harrison, Gertrude Genter, Francis Warkington, Barbara Robertson, Florence Titchkosky, Ruth Wintonyk, Ruth Ober, Margaret McDonald, Lawerne Martin, Sheila Tidsbury, Leona Kampf, Verna Pulfer, Margaret Penner, Sylvia Pallett.

2nd row: Beryl Burkett, Genevieve Hordyski, Joy Still, Lorraine Turman, Beverley Hargarten, Patricia Fedoryshyn, Armine Sfreddo, Betsy Spencer, Ernestine Cross, Arlene Emslie, Diana Fedun, Mary Ann Kanchier, Anne Ludba, Doreen Sutherland, Lillian Lavack, Annette Barnabe, Cecile Chaney.

3rd row: Dorothy Riechert, Adela Scherloski, Sheila MacDonald, Marie Kleppinstein, Gwenyth Muir, Leda Desharnais, Bessie Vermey, Joyce Walker, Pauline Wasilishen, Anne Kozan, Elizabeth Meckling, Yvonne Beaudry, Herta Knopf, Nora Myrvold, Jean Manulak.

Front row: Lucille Hebert, Margery Soluk, Patricia Samels, Mary Jane Setter, Martha Peters, Joyce Hearn, Gladys Meyers, Hilda Wedel, Helen Krohn, Jeanne Moquin, Marvelle Nichols, Mavis Winterton, Helen Wenzel.

Missing: Yvonne Cocquyt, Donna Barlow, Rev. Sister Damphouse.

**DOROTHY ALEXIUK**—Doesn't like to rush — "There's plenty of time." Amazing how she can get to class on time.

**DONNA BARLOW**—

Here's one girl who's bound to be  
As good a nurse as you will see;  
Charm and poise, sweet personality,  
Faithful to duty, she's always be.

**ANNETTE BARNABE**—Sweet and delicate, has a hard time convincing people. "But, Miss Marlevede, I've already had a positive Mantous."

**YVONNE BEAUDRY**—Blonde, blue-eyed French lass, who doesn't say much.

**BERYL BURKETT**—Receives mysterious boxes from home. But that's all we know about it.

**CECILE CHANEY**—She packs a lot of fun and energy into those 5'4".

**YVONNE COCQUYT**—

Yvonne is a girl so jolly,  
When she starts to laugh—oh golly!

**ERNESTINE CROSS**—She's not only a nice girl, but she's got plenty of grey matter too.

**LEDA DESHARNAIS**—Happy-go-lucky till she's broke. "Oh, sister, dear, could you lend me five?" "Well, thanks anyway."

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# PROBATIONERS



Back row, left to right: Edna Hunter, Shirley Kennedy, Gerry Moore, Norma Houril, Joan Kitzul, Shirley Barkman, Shirley Jasonson, Joan McDonald, Florence Swala.

2nd row: Bernice Shewchuk, Dale Fraser, Adelaide Oddliefson, Irma Peters, Eileen Hodgson, Dorothy Oddson, Marietta Harms, Francis Barta, Winnifred Milner, Roselle Genik, Marilyn McGregor.

3rd row: Gail Bourne, Joan Schram, June Schram, Dorothy Saifer, Delores Acton, Velda Mitchell, Phylis Wallace, Marlene Brown, Isabelle Walaschuk.

Front row: Laura Calder, Alix Driscoll, Loreen Burke, Martha Dechaine.

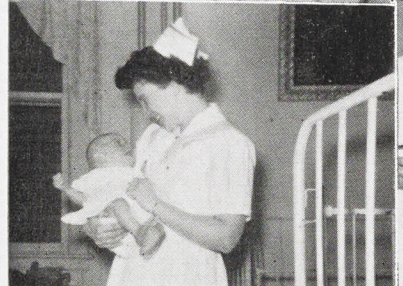
## *Poem For a Probie*

With right good will let's climb the hill  
From troubles never borrow.  
Oh, we'll be gay! a bright today  
Will make a bright tomorrow.  
Oh, we'll be strong! The way is long  
That never has a turning;  
The hill is high but there's the sky,  
And how the West is burning!











# SENIOR INTERNES



Back row, left to right: C. Riese, Hoasjoe, Mylrae, P. Miller.

Front row: L. Levine, Wylie, R. Lee, Hughes, Wheeler, Tymchak.

DR. L. LEVINE—Senior in pathology—  
“loves de bones”—also gastric suc-  
tions.

DR. R. LEE—A new daddy. Cries and  
wails are music to his ears.

DR. MYLREA—Another new daddy.  
Training little Mylrea to say “O mein  
Pappa.”

DR. K. REISE — Quiet, dependable.  
Never gets riled when called at 2  
a.m.!

DR. P. J. MILLER—Bachelor days are  
now long lost days. Underwent sur-  
gery and ended up with a black eye.

DR. HOASJOE — Very proud of his  
talented wife—walks the halls with  
music in his ears.

DR. HUGHES—Our suave, sophisticat-  
ed, pipe smoker. Can often be found  
traversing the Annex corridors.

DR. TYMCHAK — Witty, easy-going.  
He grew a long white beard around  
the 25th December last year.

DR. SHAPIRA—Our Danny Boy.

DR. WYLIE—Quiet and gentle. Our  
second Dr. Graf. Seen often on St.  
Louis.

DR. WHEELER—Always there to give  
a helping hand when our problems  
become extra large.



# JUNIOR INTERNES



Back row, left to right—M. Neaman, J. Nicholson, C. McDonald, J. Dyck, J. Hayakawa, R. McBane, C. Dow, M. Sasyniuk, M. Towarnicky, Gedgaudas, J. Fayerman, E. Penner, H. Prosen, W. Meredith, M. Lewiski.  
Front row: D. Garfinkel, J. Fumerton, J. Barwinski, E. Ghitter, Rosenberg, Shaw, H. Borodovsky, W. Stern.

DR. W. YURY—Blonde—affable—married. Joubert's roommate. Known on the wards as "The Philosopher."

DR. W. TURKULA—An old married man with two children. Seldom tired in spite of his age. Plans to retire early—a millionaire.

DR. E. SHAW—Life is just one big honeymoon for Ed. He got married to prove it. Guess he's from Missouri!

DR. M. SASYNIUK—Steady, dependable Mike has one foot on a banana peel and the other in Grace Hospital.

DR. H. PROSEN—The mind-searcher. A quiet thinker. Married the subject of most of his thoughts.

DR. M. TOWARNICKY—The "Marvel" knows all the nurses by their first names. Two minutes' silence the day he left for the San.

DR. S. CHOSLOVSKY — Spiffy Sid. Brushes his hair avidly but claims women are for the birds—lucky birds!

DR. J. DYCK—This is John—not Jake. John, the strong silent type. Got married this year.

DR. R. S. CURRIE—Even older than Turkula. Always worried lest his daughters graduate before he does. But we're betting on you Roy!

DR. J. BARWINSKY—The man with the "finesse." Has an artist's temperament and a heart of gold. This is a combination we find very agreeable.

DR. H. S. BRODOVSKY—"Birdie" is determined not to become henpocked in the near future. If his ability and speed on the tennis court has any connection, we feel he'll be reasonably safe.

DR. C. E. DOW—The man from Bois-sevain. He don't drink and he don't smoke—MUCH. Claims that moderation is the byword nowadays.

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## News About Nursing

IN MAY, 1954, the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada sent a letter to the President of the French Nurses Association, paying tribute to Lieutenant Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the French Air Force nurse who served at Dienbienphu during and after the siege.

In reply, Miss de Galard-Terraube wrote:

"Your letter reached me after much delay and I hasten to thank you for it.

"I am much touched by your kind thoughts. All the recognition which I have received has proved the unity of nurses throughout the world. They are one big family to which I am proud to belong.

"I am so sure that any nurse in Canada or elsewhere would have done as I did that I consider these tokens of recognition that I have received as a homage to the whole nursing profession and I am happy that our wonderful profession has been so honoured.

"With renewed thanks I would ask you to convey to all Canadian Nurses my friendly greetings and ask them to accept my respects."

GENEVIEVE DE GALARD,  
6 Square Claude debussy,  
Paris, France.

The French nurse was trapped by accident at Dienbienphu, on March 27, when her Red Cross helicopter, the last to reach the fortress, was crippled during a take-off! After that, bombing made the airstrip unusable and she spent 51 days at Dienbienphu from the time of her landing, through the siege and fall of the fortress, until her release by Viet Minh. During all this time she continued to care for wounded French soldiers. It was in a dug-out, under fire, that she received the Cross of Legion of Honor for her services.

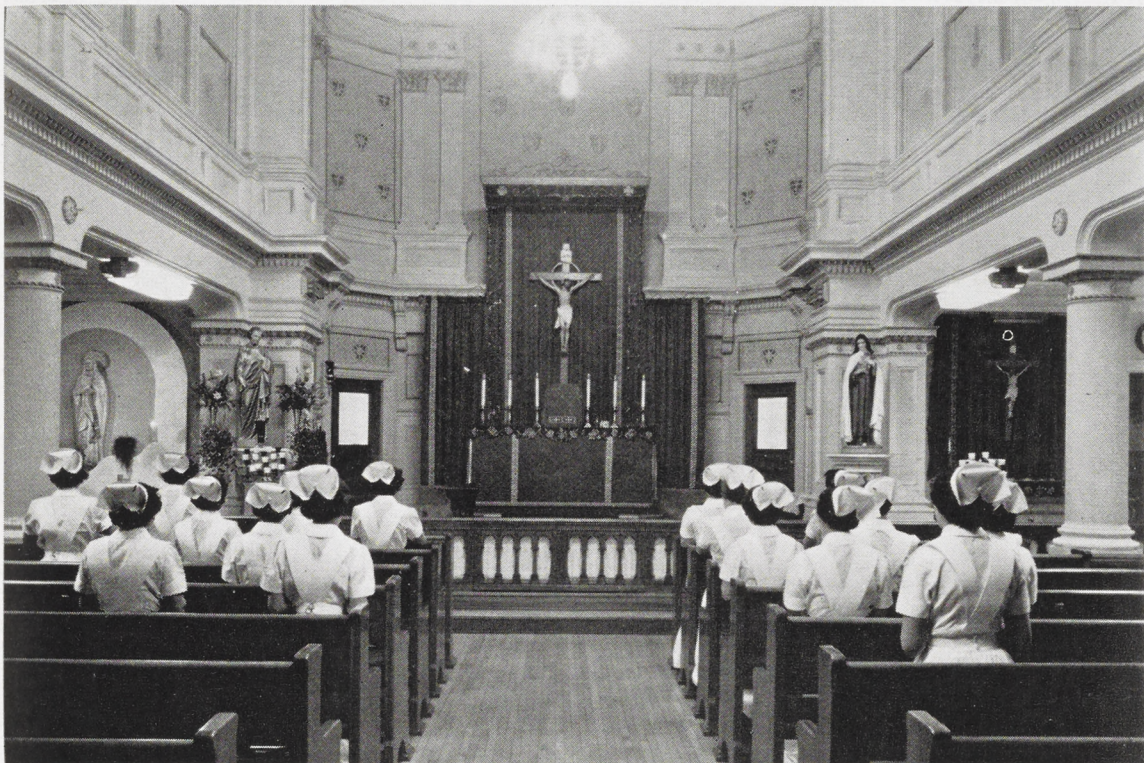
A graduate of Lisborne Street School of Nursing in Paris, she has also had one year of medical social studies at the Soulange-Bodin Red Cross School and completed the flight nursing course given by the Red Cross as first in her class.

In August the heroic French nurse was welcomed to the United States. While in Washington she was presented to Congress and to President Eisenhower, who gave her the bronze U.S. Medal of Freedom.

May she be an inspiration to us in our nursing career, for character is what you've been all your life and cannot be changed in times of crisis or catastrophe. Her heroic devotion to the sick and wounded soldiers at Dienbienphu has stirred the respect of all citizens and will be felt in hearts of many for years to come.—EDITOR.







## *The Society of the Children of Mary*

THE Society of the Children of Mary aims at fostering in its members an ardent devotion and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary.

With every new day the joys, sorrows, interests and labors are shared with the Mother of God, who is ever close to us. Living daily with Mary, our Mother, and imitating her virtues ensures success in the direct path towards our goal, "The Kingdom of Heaven."

The past term found the members especially eager in their efforts to terminate the Marian Year with the daily recitation of the Holy Rosary during the month of October. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and special candlelight rosary recitation in chapel on December 7th was followed on the feast of the Immaculate Conception by

an attendance of the members at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Group discussion on current problems were made particularly interesting by the presence of guest speakers on a few occasions. The main activity proposed for the second part of the term 1954-1955 consists of a good literature campaign. We hope and pray that the generosity of the members will make the efforts of the leaders of this campaign worth while.

The Children of Mary wish to express their sincere appreciation to Reverend Father M. Bonneville, our Chaplain and director, and also to Reverend Sister Thille, our moderator, for the interest they have shown in our undertakings.

F. STACEY,  
Prefect.





## *Glee Club*

THE St. Boniface Nurses' Glee Club once again got underway this fall. A representative from each class, Sr. Thille (music advisor) and Mrs. Poitras (choir director) made up the music committee.

It was decided that skilful organization of the choir was necessary, due to the number of members on different shifts. Careful selection of the music was made and the girls responded splendidly. For the first time the Glee Club was able to boast a membership of over 70 singers (?).

Individual music folders for each member of the Glee Club was started this year plus a music library which we hope will expand with the coming years.

The Glee Club opened with several selections, with soloists in the Christmas Concert and background music for the Pageant. We also went carolling

through the hospital on Dec. 23 and were rewarded with a picture in the Free Press newspaper. It is our hope that we helped to bring a true feeling of Christmas to our patients away from home on such a joyous occasion.

The Glee Club participated at the capping ceremony and again at Graduation. This is the climax of the year, for here we try to capture the glow, the feeling of anticipation—of achievement.

The most commendable point to the Glee Club is the love of singing. We are far from reaching perfection in choral music, but we are striving to develop in our members an appreciation and understanding of good music.

The members of the Glee Club wish to thank Mrs. Poitras for her patience and ready smile and her devoted service to the students.

G. MOLUND.



## *Nurses' Alumnae Association*

### TO OUR GRADUATES OF 1955:

ONCE again it is my privilege to bring greetings from the Alumnae to St. Boniface's newest Graduates.

Your three years of training are over. Some of you will be glad to be finished and out earning your own money. Others will be wondering if they are competent enough to assume the responsibilities that face a Registered Nurse. Really, you are all just finishing one phase in your career, as a Nurse's training goes on and on in her daily work. None of us can afford to sit back and consider that our education is complete. Our minds should be receptive to new ideas and new methods—always.

Mr. G. F. Swift, founder of Swift & Company, had as his slogan, "Still I am learning." Would not that be a good slogan for us Nurses as well?

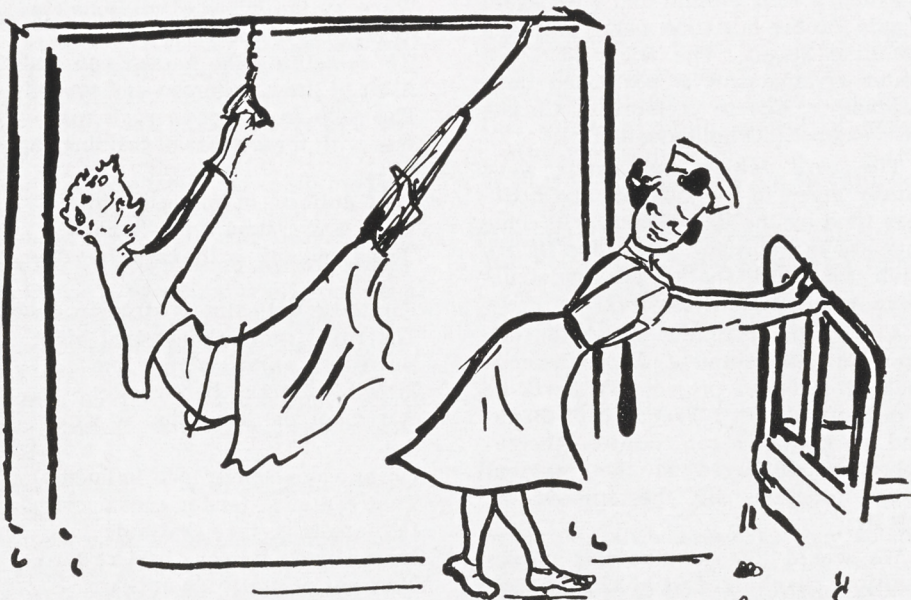
Your education can be furthered by reading your Nursing Journals and, by joining and attending your Nursing Association and Alumnae meetings, you keep in touch with Nursing activities and meet those with interests similar to your own.

We invite you to help us in our work in your own Alumnae. It is the combined efforts of the graduates of past years with the added enthusiasm of new graduates that makes for a strong Association.

#### WON'T YOU JOIN US?

Sincerely,

MARGARET GIBSON,  
*President, St. Boniface Nurses'  
Alumnae Association.*



*"We're terribly short of beds."*



## *Social Committee Report*

THE social function of this year got underway with, naturally, the initiation of our September class of Probies. The three days of initiation penalties were rewarded with a Hallowe'en costume party, where prizes were given for the best costumes and the "Pumpkin of the Week" was chosen. Entertainment was very ably supplied by a group of University students.

We had big plans for November in the form of a "T.V. Quarterback Club" party, to be held the night of the Grey Cup game, but due to the uncooperative weatherman, the plane carrying the film couldn't land and the party had to be cancelled.

December was the month for our annual Christmas concert, with Sr. Thille directing the proceedings. The concert was held in the hospital auditorium on December 20, and a party in the Rec. Hall followed, complete with a local Santa Claus distributing presents.

January rolls around and once again a gala Probie initiation party is in the planning stages. The Big and Little Sister arrangement is postponed until September, due to pressure of Christmas exams and holidays, etc.

The card tables and chairs very kindly given to the students at Christmas time by the Rev. Sisters will come into use in February, when our Bridge Club for card sharks and amateurs alike will get underway.

Also in the planning stages for this Spring's entertainment is our money-making (I hope) project. This will be a restaurant with a French cafe theme, and we know we can count on the co-operation displayed in the previous social functions by the students of S.B.H.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking, first of all, the Rev. Sisters for the lovely lunches provided at the parties and their boundless co-operation and helpful suggestions.

Secondly, Miss J. Olstad has our most heartfelt appreciation for all the time and energy she devotes to the Social Committee as Committee Supervisor, to say nothing of the wealth of ideas she has brought with her from her training school. Last, but not least, our thanks go out to the students S.B.H. a success with their unlimited enthusiasm. It was they who made the parties such aasm and support. The success of any social function is said to be 99% due to the participants. Maybe that is why '54-'55 has, so far, been such a good year.

ANNE SLAVIN.

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### *A Tribute*

That cap the nurse on duty wears  
Is costlier than the bonnets gay  
Worn by the wives of millionaires  
Regardless of the price they pay.  
'Tis something she herself can make,  
A bit of linen, trimmed and turned,  
The right to it (for mercy's sake)  
Was with three years of training earned.

That uniform of spotless white  
Was costlier than a lady's gown.  
'Twas bought with care by day and  
night  
For those with illness stricken down.  
The royal robes show royal birth  
But every nurse's simple pin  
Is emblematic of her worth;  
A symbol she has toiled to win.

Oh gracious spirit, love imbued,  
That can such tender care accord,  
Perhaps it is, that gratitude  
Must always be your best reward.  
Now out of gratitude appears  
This tribute, done in simple verse  
Unto the dedicated years  
Of all who choose to be a nurse.



## *A Nursing She Will Go*

WELL, my little one—YOU think it's  
fun

Now that you've but scarce begun  
But let me tell you a tale of woe  
By one who's older and in the know.  
The bell rings early, so rise and shine,  
The classes there don't start at nine;  
By seven sharp the roll is called,  
By absentees the prof's appalled,  
Who dares come late to class  
Must surely be a naughty lass.  
"But teacher, dear, all in the struggle  
My uniform was quite a muddle;  
The shoes not shined, the socks don't fit,  
The apron's twisted quite a bit.  
Oh, well, I'm here and on my knees,  
So teacher won't you forgive me,  
please?"

Anatomy, chemistry and bed-making  
too

My dear there's just so much to do.  
Work all day and study at night  
You'll probably find this life's not right.  
But comes the day when on the ward  
You see the patients by the hoard.  
To keep you busy is their intent,  
Oh, nursie, I had an accident."  
So get new sheets and change the bed  
And put an icepack on his head,  
"Oh, nursie, get the bedpan, please  
And wrap this blanket round my  
knees."

Brush his false teeth and comb his hair,  
"Get that basin off the chair!"

The head nurse yells, the doctor roars,  
Mistakes you're making by the scores.  
Your back is breaking as off you creep  
To get some well-deserved sleep.  
But no sleep for you, my dear,  
Remember exams are drawing near.  
So down to study and cram once more  
While second-year girls beside you  
snore.

Then the day. . . . With butterfly sensa-  
tions

You must go to write the examinations.  
It's all over, so quivering and tense  
You wait—a pass or supplements?  
You pass and comes the fateful night  
They crown you with a cap of white.  
With tears, cheers, groans and grunts

Capped, you've now finished six months.  
So now, my dear, look to tomorrow  
YOU'VE ONLY THIRTY-SIX MONTHS  
OF SORROW.

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## *The Nurse*

The world grows better year by year,  
Because some nurse in her little sphere  
Puts on her apron and grins and sings  
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the  
pills

To remedy mankind's numberless ills;  
Feeding the baby, answering the bells,  
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home and all the while  
Wearing the same old professional  
smile.

Blessing the new-born babe's first  
breath,

Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mis-  
takes,

Oh, dear, what a lot of patience it takes.  
Going off duty at seven o'clock,  
Tired, discouraged and ready to drop.

But called back on special at seven  
fifteen

With woe in her heart, but it must not  
be seen.

Morning and evening—noon and night,  
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps and cross  
the bar

Oh, Lord, will you give us just one  
little star

To wear in our crown with our uni-  
forms new

In that city above where the Head  
Nurse is You.

When things go wrong as they some-  
times will,

When the road you're trudging seems  
all uphill,

When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.



# SPORTS

**T**HIS YEAR our Sports Committee has succeeded in setting up a program of outdoor and indoor activity so that each student has found a source of constant pleasure in the field in which she is most talented. By meeting the challenge of so many varying interests, a new school spirit seems to have developed, and, along with it a personal sense of pride in our school.

During the summer months our tennis court and our brand new volleyball court were humming with activity. Tennis rackets and running shoes appeared miraculously from nowhere and in almost no time at all nearly every nurse had tried her hand at one, or both of the two sports.

When the late fall weather became too cold for even the hardiest of these enthusiasts, the spotlight shifted to the indoors. Basketball and bowling became the source of a great amount of pleasure and personal gratification. After a trying day on the wards, the girls really let off their pent-up feeling by a fast game of basketball or by astonishing everyone at the Coronation

Bowling alleys by a series of pin-scattering strikes.

For those whose exuberance was more limited, ping-pong fast became a favorite. Early in December a tournament was held and with it the realization that we are harbouring some of the best ping-pong players in city limits!

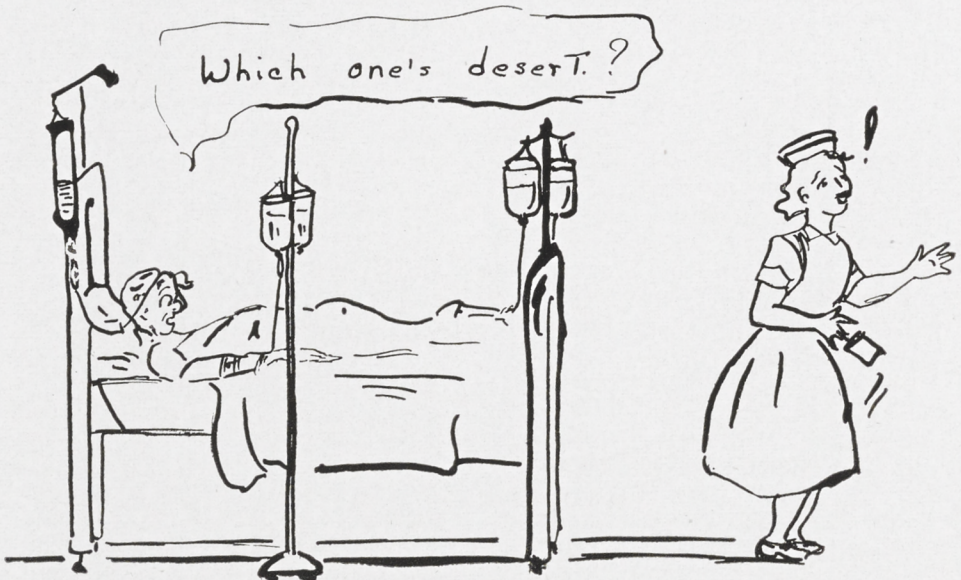
Swimming and skating drew out the remaining girls, and many potential Marilyn Bell's and Barbara Ann Scott's were discovered.

With the arrival of spring, plans are being made for a softball team or teams. As inter-school sport is being encouraged, it is certain that St. "B." will give it her heart.

A full program of sport, well organized, and well supported by the students, has initiated co-operation and a feeling of belonging. Or, to put it more simply, and to quote a portion of our school song, "Sports is a spot where we *really* shine."

TILLY SNYDER (55B)

Sports Representative.





## YELLOW BANDS

(Continued from page 31)

BETTY MOFFAT—Seems to have an endless amount of energy. Even has a way to beat the Winnipeg Transit. Has it got pedals or a motor?

MYRNA MURRAY — Tennis, anyone? Theme song in O.R. "Is this wash necessary?" Her horizons seem unlimited.

CARLYN MACKEY—We're glad she decided not to be a teacher. Well liked by all and a definite asset to our profession.

AILEEN MACKRELL—Laugh and the world laughs with you; but what's the joke, Aileen?

LUCILLE MARCHAND — Our piano virtuoso. This twin doesn't need a Toni. Future: "We're just good friends."

TAKAKO OHORI—A Portage transplant. Quietness and efficiency plus. Best of luck, Tak.

FLORENCE PACI—Always in the best of humour. We're sure there's a pot of gold at the end of this girl's rainbow.

SHIRLEY PICO—This girl has a funny disposition that gives us all a lift. Seemed to like working on Tache.

JACKIE ROBERTSON—Here's a friend to all; always willing to help. The crystal ball is cloudy but may your future be bright.

KATHLEEN STOROZINSKI—First impressions don't mean a thing—we though Kathy was the quiet, shy type, but —!

JOAN SULKERS—Well liked by all. Quote—"Did we have room inspection today?"

FRANCES THOMASCHEWSKI — A brunette who hails from Starbuck—was it Tommy who originated "Twenty Questions"?

DOREEN WILLEY—Still waters run deep! This girl's a real card. Experience records are her Waterloo!

ISABELLE ZIMMER—High marks seems to come naturally to this girl. Is there an easier way than studying, Isabelle?

## JUNIOR BLUE BANDS

(Continued from page 33)

ELEANOR ROBERTS—How I hate to get up in the morning.

ELIZABETH RODGERS—Never a dull moment.

MARILYN STEWART—Perfection personified.

TERESA TIMMINS—Her dream: a thousand violins.

LOUISE WALL—You can't tell a book by its cover.

MARIE WAWRYK—Marie, the dawn is breaking. (So soon?)

VERDA WESTMAN—Mail in yet?

EDNA ZARAZUN—Neat and sweet.

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt scrub with all thy heart, all thy soul and all thy mind and say nothing about it.
2. Duty is thy motto, thou shalt have have no other desire beyond that.
3. Remember that thou loungest not in the rest-room.
4. Honor the Supervisors and the Head Nurses that it may be well with thee and thou mayest get a good standing.
5. Thou shalt not kill time on wards.
6. Thou shalt keep out of the Supervisor's way when thou deviate from the straight and narrow path.
7. Thou shalt not steal tenderloin steaks or chicken sandwiches from the Diet Kitchen.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the food.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's night duty nor thy neighbor's dates.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's place at roll-call, nor thy neighbor's butter in the frigidaire.

## GETTING OUT THE YEAR BOOK

If we print jokes—too silly,  
If we don't—too serious.  
If we publish original matter—no variety,  
If we publish things from other books—just lazy.  
Like as not someone will say that  
We got this from another annual—  
And so we did.



## SENIOR BLUE BANDS

(Continued from page 32)

DUCKLOW—What really does happen to the articles which mysteriously appear and disappear from your room?

DWYER—They say that too many cooks spoil the broth, but this gal can do it by herself.

ELMHIRST—Beauty and brains plus a charming personality.

FEE—Making a good job of following in her mother's footsteps.

GREEN—Very conscientious and a good student.

GRYWACHESKI—Always bustling about and flicking those long lashes.

HAVERLUCK—Enthusiasm plus and a ready smile.

KAMMERMYER—The "my, oh my" girl who's a cut down specialist.

KIRKWOOD—Ah for nights on Joan of Arc—squashed cap and blessings showered upon her.

KLUKE—One of our favorites—have you lost any parcels lately?

LARSON—Blond hair, blue eyes, etc., what more could we want?

LYSCHINSKY—Can remain calm, cool, and collected in any crisis.

MACDONALD—Holds the record for frequently dressing for work at 3 a.m.

MADDEN—A real TV fan—simply loved (?) St. Louis.

MOLIN—Known for her good marks and musical prowess on the violin, piano, and organ.

MUIR—"Home was never like this."

PAUPANEKIS—Someone who still practices that lost art of speaking when spoken to.

PENNER—Very down to earth—the class comedian.

PILLING—Her favorite patients are rugby players.

SHASKO—Note for hiding in people's closets at night.

SIMPSON—Five foot two, eyes of blue, and all the rest of it besides.

SOPKO—A true radical who is not afraid to state her opinion—more power to her.

STRONSKI—Her marks and nursing care are both equal and very good.

TESSIER—Favorite sport is hockey—wonder why?

VERGONET—Tall, friendly and very nice.

VERMUELEN—A real going concern—talks very fast and in between laughs heartily.

WALLACE—Very friendly and never at a loss for words.

ZIPP—Always has her definitions down cold—the joy of all teachers.

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And then there was the psychiatrist who said to his patient:

"If you don't pay your bill, I'm going to let you go crazy."

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"Henceforth," explained the doctor, "we will use the following procedure: Place an anatomy chart on the wall and put pins in to correspond with any physical defects in the body of the patient. Then take the chart, remove the pins, roll it up, and play it on a player-piano. If it plays "Nearer my God to Thee," don't operate.

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"May I have a glass of water, nurse?" asked the patient.

"Are you thirsty?"

"No," he replied, "I merely want to see if my neck leaks."

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There was a young man with a hernia  
Who said to his surgeon, "Goldernia":  
"When cutting my middle  
Be sure you don't fiddle  
With matters that do not concernia!"

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People would have more time for entertainment if it weren't for television.

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She was filling out an application blank and having some difficulty over the question, "Are you a natural born citizen of Canada?"

After chewing her pencil a while she finally wrote: "No—Caesarean."



## CAP NURSES

(Continued from page 34)

ARLENE EMSLIE—

Flow, gently sweet Afton,  
Among thy green brae,  
Flow gently, for Arlen's  
Asleep in yon pile of hay.

PAT FEDORYSHYN (sarcastically)—  
“If you haven't got a check you can't  
do it.”

DIANA FEDUN — Chief bedpan and  
bottle washer.

GERTRUDE GINTER—Don't let her  
quiet manner fool you—it's deceiving.

COLLEEN HARRISON—Always ready  
—to eat.

JOYCE HEARN—A girl whose mind is  
on far away things like graduation,  
a good night's sleep, and genuine  
home cooking.

LUCILLE HEBERT—“Lou” keeps  
everyone confused with her never-  
ending line of escorts. Has an infec-  
tious smile, with a personality to  
match.

GEN. HORODYSKI—Her life revolves  
around food, sleep and visits to Miss  
Merlevede.

LEONA KAMPF — Humorous—artistic  
—pet passion “bubble gum.”

MARY ANN KANCHIER—“When do  
we get our caps?”

MARIE KLIPPENSTEIN—Optimistic at  
all times.

HERDA KNOPF—Our studious and  
determined little nurse.

ANNE KOZAN—If you see a girl wan-  
dering aimlessly around the halls,  
send her back to the classroom—Anne  
forgot her glasses again!

HELEN KRAHM—Small but oh so win-  
some!

LILLIAN LAVACK—If you want an  
interpretation of the daily menu Lil's  
the girl to see.

ANNE LUDBA—This gal's got what it  
takes—looks, personality plus brains.

SHEILA MACDONALD—Is it the  
needles or the doctors she's allergic  
to.

JEAN MANULAK—Takes her shower  
beside the bedpan flusher.

LAVERNE MARTIN—Another Mooso-  
min product, who's full of pep and  
always fun.

ELIZABETH MECKLING—A happy-  
go-lucky kid who specializes in  
studying at the last minute and gets  
away with it.

GLADYS MEYERS—Shy, quiet errand  
girl who likes western music.

JEANNINE MOQUIN—Pert, pretty,—  
the girl with the golden voice.

RENNE MORIER—Her main outside  
interest is basketball.

GWENYTH MUIR—Uses her brains  
trying to cure the lordosis of her bed.

NORA MYRVOLD—Collector of speci-  
mens? Active in all sports.

MARGARET McDONALD — Laverne's  
kick—she's cute and nice to know.

MARVELLE NICHOLS (alias Giggles)  
—“Early to bed, early to rise” makes  
Marvelle talkative in the morning,  
eh, Sylvia?

RUTH OBER—A girl of many accom-  
plishments—including all sports, and  
she plays the accordion too.

SYLVIA PALLETT—If you have in-  
somnia, come and see her, she'll be  
awake—nevertheless you always see  
her smiling.

MARGARET PENNER—Loves to sing  
but never finishes a song. Enjoys  
opera and anatomy.

MARTHA PETERS—A quiet conscien-  
tious student, who will be a success  
in her chosen career, we are sure.

VERNA PULFER—The girl who clicks  
knitting needles at a tremendous rate  
and turns out angora mitts in a  
frenzied state. “Vass iss dass here”  
is her favorite saying and for a  
quiet room she is perpetually pray-  
ing.

BARBARA ROBERTSON—Most ardent  
student and best tutor.

DOROTHY REICHERT—Conscientious  
and neat, “little Miss” is sure to make  
much progress in the profession she  
has chosen.

PAT SAMELS—Red-headed hurricane  
“Patty.”

ADELE SCHERLOSKI—The talkative  
twin, meaning “double trouble.” A



previous teacher of the "R's" has now resigned to be a 3-year student.

MARY JANE SETTER—Spends her spare time sleeping.

MARGERY SOLUK—Tall bundle of brains from Beausejour.

ARMINE SFREDDO—

Who's the girl who is sighing for Dryden?

A lover of dancing and dining,  
The tops in all sport no denying  
Of course, she's Armine Sfreddo.

DOREEN SUTHERLAND—A quiet red-head who likes Chinese food, dancing and singing. Is lots of fun to be with.

BETSY SPENCER—A menace to the nurse's residence.

JOY STILL—Better late than never.

SHEILA TIDSBURY—Miss Pumpkin (head) of '54.

FLORENCE TITCHOSKY—Is homesick for Morden, but we like her here.

LORRAINE TURMAN—"Why do we have to change wards anyhow?"

BESSIE VERMEY—Here she comes—60 miles an hour—1,000 cc's and a rectal tube.

JOYCE WALKER—The only girl with a reserved seat in the library.

FRANCES WARKENTIN—Favorite expression, "I know but —" Enjoys radio and knitting.

PAULINE WASILISHEN—Fresh air fiend.

HILDA WEDEL—"To live with a high ideal is a successful life."

HELEN WENZEL—As good-natured and soft-hearted as they come.

MAVIS WINTERTON—

Hails from the land of ice and snow,  
With a scream to match that of any Eskimo,

Never knew one to bruise so easily  
between shower and bed,

Or with such unpredictable waves to top a head.

RUTH WINTONYK—"Hey, is the mail in? Maybe I got a letter or parcel."

## JUNIOR INTERNES

(Continued from page 39)

DR. J. DYCK—This Jake—not John. The strong silent (?) type. Didn't get married this year. This boy bears watching, we think.

DR. J. FAYERMAN — Works hard. Loves to sell tickets on T.V.'s.

DR. J. FUMERTON — Snappy Jack knows all the short-cuts to Grace Hospital—especially since he bought his new Plymouth.

DR. P. KATZ—Another budding brain-washer. Plans to train children how to bring up delinquent parents. His theories will be based on the methods he employed as a child!

DR. W. MEREDITH—"Wild Bill"—wow—six feet tall—blonde hair—blue eyes—strictly eligible. Line up to my left, girls. Hmmm!

DR. J. R. NICHOLSON—"Nick." A sweet tenor voice. Never a bellow out of Nick. A more conscientious lad you'll never meet.

DR. R. D. McBANE—"The Duke." St. Boniface mystery man. Plans a life-time course in dietetics—just loves food!

DR. J. HAYAKAWA—Everybody loves Joe. Always ready to help. Claims he's losing weight. . . . Where?

DR. C. C. McDONALD—Mac speaks French. He'll talk turkey to anyone who listens. Also a married man.

DR. M. LEWISKI—Went on a 1,500 calorie diet for four weeks and gained 10 pounds. Thinks interning is hard work for a married man.

DR. P. NEAMAN—"Monty" has curly hair, a great big smile—and Leah! Nice, eh?

DR. E. GHITTER — Congenial Earl. Everyone's friend. Oft known as "The Counsellor." Need any counselling, girls? We understand he will soon have a dependant for Income Tax purposes.

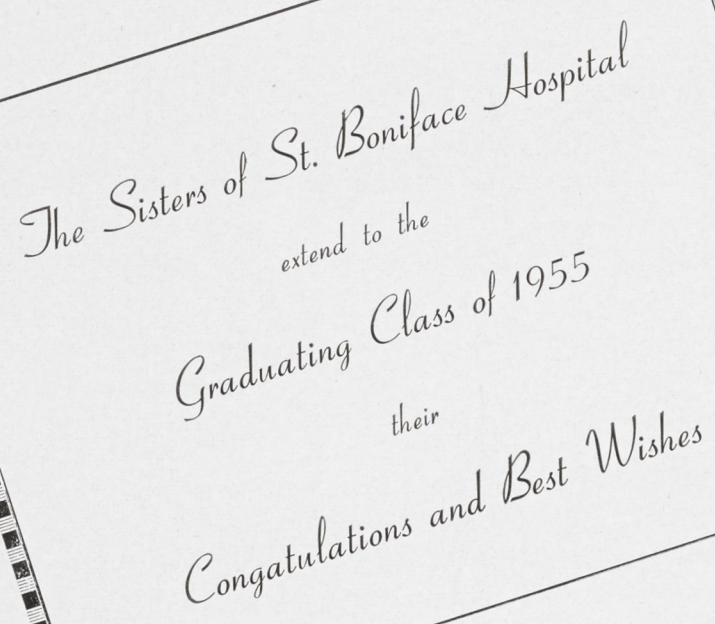
DR. Y. JOUBERT—"Noel." Born on Christmas. St. Boniface's gift to the army. Has a beguiling French accent and deep dimples—the envy of all.

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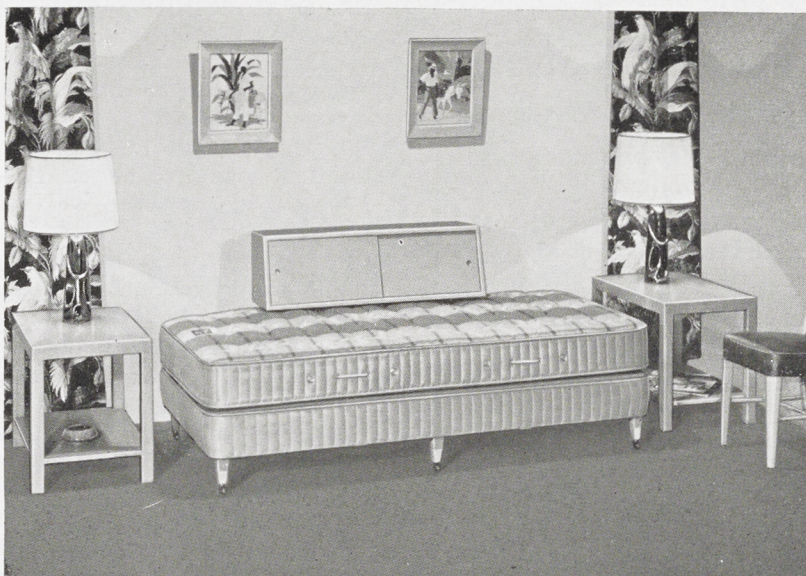
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### JUNIOR INTERNES

(Continued from page 50)

DR. D. GARFINKEL—They say that gentlemen prefer blondes. Dr. G. collaborates this story—he has to because, you see, he married one this year—lucky him!

DR. W. STERIN—Big Bill. Felt the call of youth, so he shaved off his mousteche. However, we think he's nice either way.

DR. E. H. PENNER—Decided the only way to improve his writing was to marry a teacher. Is still learning. Plans to be a doctor anyway.

DR. J. OLIN—A new father. Has learned all about night calls this year. His three-months-old baby sits up, talks, walks, and does calculus.

DR. M. ROSENBERG—Trouble shooter for the internes. Spends his free nights baby sitting with the offspring. Some children have all the luck.

DR. E. GEDGAUDAS—Our Idol from Idleberg. Quiet, unassuming and likeable and guess what—he actually quit smoking. A will of iron.

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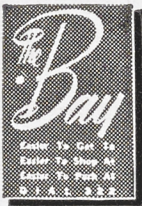
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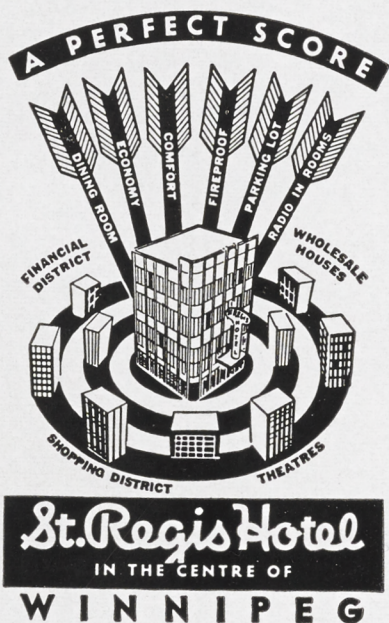
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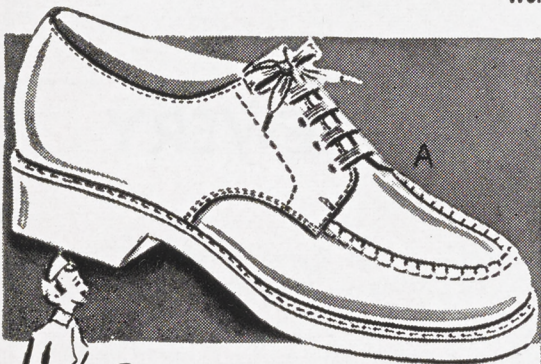


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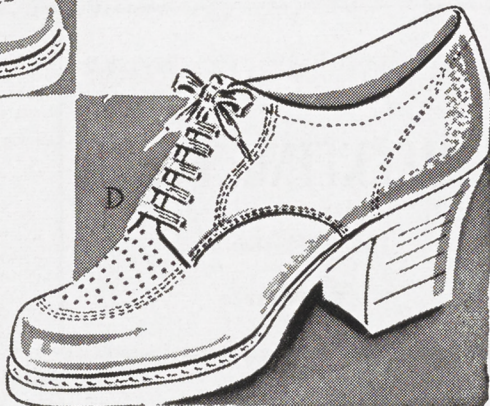
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